

## MARINE BEATEN.

Young Mitchell Whips Him Easily in Twelve Rounds.

La Blanche's Famous Pivot Swings Were of No Effect.

Some Spectators Question the Reality of the Knockout.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.**—The fight between La Blanche and Mitchell, which was expected to be a great one, was a disappointment to the spectators. Mitchell was a good deal of surprise when he yielded so easily and so soon as he did last night at the California Athletic Club in the prowess of the famous pivot swings of the young pugilist, more widely known as "Young Mitchell."

The fight was for a purse of \$2,500. Young Mitchell was a favorite in the betting, and he was in the twelfth round easily enough, La Blanche lying down and rolling over after a light left-hand and the police assigned to his opponent of the fight leered at the Marine as he was knocked out and left the ring. They were not convinced that he had received a real knockout blow and he was freely declared to be a quitter.

The fight by rounds was interesting chiefly for the manner in which Young Mitchell made things his own way, seeming to land when and where he wished.

La Blanche made two or three wild rushes, but young Mitchell was cool and wary and dodged and countered on the Marine's rise in a way beautiful to behold whenever his opponent tried the pivot swing, which once played the mischief with Dempsey.

In the first round, which began at about 8.30, young Mitchell took to dancing tactics, feinting here and there, while the Marine waited in the center of the ring, and a light clinch followed. Both men finally slipped and fell to the floor, and the round ended with hardly an opening of real fighting.

Second Round.—The Marine introduced his famous swing after rushing Mitchell to the ropes. The latter dodged and countered on the body.

Third Round.—La Blanche rushed again, after exchanging a body blow for one on the ear. Mitchell repeated his ducking and gave the Marine a sucker in the jaw which sent that fighter into a condition of real or assumed drunkenness and gave the spectators the impression that the end might come sooner than they had counted on.

Fourth Round.—La Blanche killed time by clinching. Mitchell was as calm and undisturbed as at the beginning, dodging cleverly the swinging blows of his adversary and keeping just beyond reach of straight attacks.

Fifth Round.—Chiefly given to infatigable, with no severe punishment and no particular advantage for either man.

Sixth Round.—Several apparent fouls marked this round, for one of which, when he threw Mitchell illegally, the Marine apologized to the crowd. La Blanche returned to his pivot work, and, as before, swung against empty air and got his blows mostly punched.

Seventh Round.—The first knockdown, and when many of the crowd considered the only sign of the fight, was scored by Young Mitchell. He caught the Marine by the jaw with the blow which left the latter reeling the former staggering nearly to the floor.

Eighth Round.—The Marine was cautious and Mitchell not too aggressive. The latter, however, countered squarely and heavily in the month.

Ninth Round.—The Marine again found the floor. Mitchell hit him on the cheek with his right, but not all the lookers-on would agree that it was a knock-down blow.

Tenth Round.—The Marine rushed desperately, but without avail. He got several punches in the face and wound up on the foot, sent there by a vicious straight-arm blow in the chest.

Eleventh Round.—One of the most even of the fight in the matter of blows landed by each. Twelfth Round and Knockout.—The round was half over and there were no signs of a finish, when La Blanche made a sudden rush. Mitchell stopped him easily and tapped him on the jaw with his left. La Blanche dropped, turned over on his face and was counted out, as told above.

The men weighed in at 154 pounds and seemed to be in excellent condition. The Marine was much less trained than when he last met Jack Dempsey.

## NEW GRACE IS RELIEVED.

Creditors Satisfied, the Dukes of Marlborough Can Worry Along.

The poor Dukes of Marlborough, who have been compelled to worry along with \$100,000 a year in interest on the debt, with debts aggregating nearly \$700,000, are now relieved, as have also their creditors.

James Mason, the last of the contestants in the long litigation over the Marlborough estate, has withdrawn from the Dukes, and the legal complications involved in the settlement of the valuable property are, for the present, at least, ended.

Acting under the Surrogate's orders, the executor in a short time will begin the quarterly payment of the rate of \$50,000 per annum to the English creditors of the Dukes. These debts were largely incurred in renovating the ancestral home of the Dukes, Blenheim Palace, in England, and the purchase and equipment of a London residence, after the death of the Duke of Marlborough.

It is understood that at the rate of \$50,000 a year the debts of the Dukes will be paid in about fifteen years. The value of the property left by the Duke of Marlborough, the Dukes' first husband, is estimated at about \$5,000,000. The interest on this sum is the only income which he has only a life interest, is about \$150,000.

A City Revenue Appointment.  
 Michael J. Burke was today appointed Deputy Collector of City Revenue in the Finance Department, at a salary of \$1,000, succeeding John A. Burke, who has been appointed a first assistant lookkeeper in the Department of Charities and Correction, at a salary of \$1,000.

When Billy was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
 When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
 When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
 When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## O'NEILL'S

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

Will be Closed

## MONDAY.

## SITTING ON THE SUGAR TRUST

Witnesses' Failing Memory Balks the Legislative Committee.

Chairman Erwin, of the Senate Committee on General Laws that is now inquiring into the peculiar state of our laws, that permits the Sugar Trust, under another name and incorporated in New Jersey, to do business in New York which would be illegal for a New York corporation to do, and only Senators Van Gorder and Coughlin to aid him at today's session of the Committee in the reading-room at the Hotel Metropole.

Besides the Committee and a dozen curious citizens there were present John Rood, counsel to the American Sugar Refining Company, alias the "Sugar Trust"; F. Q. Mathieson, of the defunct F. Q. Mathieson Sugar Refining Company; Archibald J. Andrews, assistant for the American Sugar Refining Company; Charles H. Hecke, Secretary of the defunct Haymeyer Sugar Refining Company; Francis Hyde, Vice-President of the Central Trust Company, that now holds, as trustee, nine-tenths of the stock of the American Sugar Refining Company, and Claus Doehner, the President of the defunct Brooklyn Sugar Refining Company.

Mr. Doehner was thoroughly rattled by the Committee yesterday, and was in an uneasy state of mind, apparently, when Mr. Harris, counsel to the Committee, resumed his questions in an effort to learn the moose operandi by which the big Sugar Refining companies were able to make any statement or report to the Committee.

Mr. Doehner followed the testimony of yesterday as if it were a new thing. He was asked to make a statement of the certificates of the Brooklyn Sugar Refining Company held by him.

"My salary was \$4,500, with a guarantee of one-half of 1 per cent. of the profits, not to exceed \$50,000 a year."

"The capital stock in the Trust was \$500,000 in stock and \$1,000,000 in bonds."

"That Mr. Doehner received much to his satisfaction, as he had been told, another white-haired Brooklyn Sugar Refining magnate."

Mr. Hoffman was Treasurer and a member of the Board of Trustees of the old Brooklyn Sugar Refining Company, but when called upon to testify concerning the proceedings when his company went into the Trust in 1887 he memory failed him.

"Where are the books? They would show, would they not, what became of them?" answered the silver-haired witness.

"I don't know what became of them," answered the silver-haired witness. "The books go to the Secretary of the Trust."

"No, sir," Mr. Hoffman said, "I think."

"Do you permit Hoffman to make out his statement of this matter without check or supervision?"

"I think so, yes, sir. We didn't have much to do with his employment."

"Want to see your employee?"

"Well, you drew checks from time to time for the amounts of your profits. Who told you to do so?"

"I don't know," Mr. Hoffman said, "I don't know."

"I suppose you," Mr. Hoffman said, "I suppose you."

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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT  
OF THE  
New York Life Insurance Co.

Office: Nos. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

JANUARY 1, 1891.

Amount of Net Assets, January 1, 1890. \$101,037,322.46

Less Contingent Net Assets (reduced value in securities December 31). 509,026.11

Less interest on bonds and other securities. 100,458,797.55

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

Premiums. 1,000,000.00

Interest on bonds and other securities. 1,000,000.00

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**Why Do You Read Newspapers?**  
 What constitutes the ideal newspaper? Is it not the one that presents the news—the facts without words, tiresome, descriptions—in the most concise, pleasing manner? Is it not a paper that will enable busy men to grasp the situation in the briefest possible time? Why do you read newspapers—to kill time or to get the news? Wouldn't you rather have a paper that is easily handled, and that scintillates with bright, brisk, breezy journalism, than an unwieldy blanket sheet? If so, you will find your ideal in

## The Daily Continent

Tomorrow's Sunday issue will be a clever paper—brilliantly illustrated by Glackens, Relyea, Day, and the inimitable Chip. It will be a Newspaper and Magazine combined—Thirty-two pages, and all for five cents. Here are a few of the special attractions:

**Favorite Colors of Social Queens.**  
 Tints and Modes Affected by Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Bloodgood and Others of the "400."

**Jokes on The Song and Dance Man.**  
 Stage Gags that Raise a Smile in the Rough and Ready Variety Show.

**Moments of Peril for the Brave.**  
 Tempting Experiences of Prominent Men and Women Before the Camera—Efforts of Photographers to Get Sitters.

**Cliques and Sets in Society.**  
 Trivial but Insurmountable Barriers that Divide the Wealth and Fashion of the Great Metropolis—by Mattie Sheridan.

**Whats in A Bow.**  
 The Salute of the Courts, the Statute, the Awkward and the Mashing Gothamite.

**Queer Mistakes of Photographers.**  
 Odd and Startling Pictures Produced by Amateurs Who Toy With the Slides of the Camera.

**The Way Our Statues See It.**  
 As Interpreted by John Kendrick Banges—A Breezy, Humorous Sketch.

**The Continent** is a live paper. Energy and nerve characterize its management. Its size is unique, handy. The news is put briefly and graphically. Society, politics, local pride, national issues, sporting events—everything that appeals to warm blood is handled with vigor in its columns.

## SHE TRIED HARD TO DIE.

Aged Mrs. Schultz Found with a Gas Tube in Her Month.

Mattie Schultz, a pious, elderly and usually even-tempered German woman, who has been employed for six weeks as housekeeper for Mrs. John Bush at 15 West 12th street, was found suspended in her room, on the third floor of the house, at 5 o'clock this morning from gas asphyxiation.

She had fastened a white rubber hose to the gas jet, placed the other end in her month and inhaled the gas.

The woman is a widow and has been married twice. She is sixty-two years of age. She has been subject to headaches at intervals, the attacks coming with great severity.

Thursday night she complained of a headache, and as it was worse yesterday, she remained in bed all day.

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